The Only Colored Newspaper in Columbus, Ohio

It Pays to Advertise

THE COLUMBUS RECORDER

It's More Than a Race Paper

VOL. IV ELLIOTT B. HENDERSON, Editor and Sole Owner COLUMBUS, OHIO, MAY, 1927 No. 11

MEMORIAL DAY

Where lies the nation's gallant dead,
Who fought to make this country free;
A grateful people gather there
To celebrate their victories.

With halting step, with tear-dimmed eyes,
Their comrades still with us today,
March with reverent, silent tread,
While muffled drums beat solemnly.

How like the Gideonites they fought,
Fearless and bold in the jaws of death,
While right outbattled, outfought wrong,
As earth looked on with bated breath.

The mighty deeds those veterans wrought,
Relentless time cannot efface;
While in a nation's grateful heart,
They there forever find a place.

Oh, may this nation under God,
Rise to the heights that heaven demands;
That peace and justice shall prevail,
All men's redemption shall not fail.

Though sleep the silent, gallant dead,
Their valiant deeds inspire us yet!
Adown the years they still shall be
A blessing to posterity.

Hats off today, as you review
These war-scarred veterans passing by!
As to the tomb they wend their way,
Where lie men unafraid to die.

—E. B. Henderson.

Hon. James H. Robinson, executive secretary of the Negro Civic Welfare Association at the Shoemacher Center of Cincinnati, is a valuable asset to Cincinnati's Negro population. He represents the Negro there in the Community Chest and Council of Social Agencies.

PHONE FR. 6321

A nice line of new and used Sewing Machines sold on very easy terms. We give the colored people the same advantages as any other. We appreciate their business. Singer Sewing Mach. Co., 927 Mt. Vernon Ave. M. Z. Smith.

NEWS

Mrs. Ann Smith was buried from St. Paul A. M. E. Church recently. She was a member of St. Paul for over fifty years and was one of its most beloved and respected communicants. The attendance was very large and the floral tributes many and profuse. Several resolutions from various departments of the church attesting her worth were read. She was the mother of Mrs. James Meredith, one of Cleveland's highly respected and well-known citizens who especially during her illness proved a devoted and attentive daughter. Rev. E. A. Clark preached the sermon.

Mr. B. J. Yates, who was injured at the Jeffrey plant some weeks ago, is home from the hospital and able to walk out on crutches. Mr. Yates is one of Columbus' industrious appreciative and race loving citizens.

STARTS LONG RIVER TRIP IN WASHTUB

Kinston, N. C., May 6.—Alfred Johnson, said by acquaintances to be "curious," started on a queer voyage down Neuse River on April 26. Johnson, a youth, embarked from the landing between Caswell and Jolly Old field. His ship was a large sized wash tub. The man said he expected to reach New Bern in two days. He carried provisions for several meals.

Johnson rigged a small sail for his circular sloop. There wasn't room for himself and mast in the tub, so he discarded the sail and declared he would depend entirely upon the current and a small paddle to get him to New Bern. His provisions were in a pack on his back. The weather was auspicious.

Quite a crowd witnessed the voyager's departure. He said he would give lectures describing his trip, hoping to derive a considerable income from the lectures. Johnson was enthusiastic. He said he was not afraid, though not able to swim more than a few hundred yards. He wore an overcoat. He would need it for warmth at night, he declared, though he might swelter under its weight in the day time. There was no place to pack the garment except on his person.

After shoving off Johnson paddled into the current and disposed his body in such a way as to balance his vessel. He drifted uneventfully for a distance of three-quarters of a mile, friends trotting along the bank to applaud him. Then the tub sprang a leak. Water poured through a seam in the bottom. There was six inches of water in the tub when Johnson pushed ashore and clambered out, shivering from the wetting.

New Wayman A. M. E. Church is the pride of Dayton. The newspapers have been very generous to Rev. Childers and the church, especially the Dayton Forum, of which J. H. Rives is editor, has given unstinted publicity to the new church.

Mr. Rives was a member of the Trustee board that initiated the first campaign for the building fund ten years ago. He was also a member of the committee that asked Bishop Jones to send Rev. Childers to Dayton during the annual conference at Hamilton eight years ago.

Mr. Rives is a charter member of the Young Men's Business Club.

Editor Rives has been publishing the Forum for 15 years. He is ably assisted by his wife, Mrs. Susie A. Rives. Mr. Rives and wife are rendering excellent service for the Race in Dayton, and their efforts should be appreciated.

Trade at George McKnight's Confectionery, 1614 Leonard Avenue. He appreciates the trade of all races. Give him a lift.

Boyd's Grocery, 154 North Champion Avenue, for fresh groceries and meats, the service everybody likes. Colored and white all treated alike.

See R. Wilke, groceries and meats, wholesale and retail, 136 East Rich Street. First-class service at all times and courtesy.

Abe Yenkin, manager of the Reliable Auto Parts Co., 472 Parsons Avenue, is reliable in his dealings and is largely patronized by Colored customers. They all like Abe.

The above cut is that of the new Wayman A. M. E. Church, Dayton, Ohio, the dedication starting in April to continue through June. The cost of construction $125,000, strictly modern in every detail. Rev. O. W. Childers under whose adminstration the church was built is an outstanding figure in the A. M. E. convention and a conspicious and forceful leader in Dayton religious activities. Editor Elliott B. Henderson of the Columbus Recorder was the principle speaker Sunday, evening, April 10th, and also composed and delivered the Dedication Poem. Prof. Sykes organist at Wilberforce University rendered several selections on the $10,000 Wurlitzer Pipe Organ. installed by Mr. Clifford Morgan Gen. Manager of the Wurlitzer Music House, Dayton, Ohio. The church is magnificent in all of its appointments second to none in the state.

DARROW PLEADS FOR THRIFT AND EDUCATION AT ALPHA MEET

Speaking before a crowd of more than 5000 South Side citizens at the Wendell Phillips High School Saturday evening, in Chicago, Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer, philosopher and humanitarian, stressed the need for more education and thrift as the two potent factors in the uphill climb of our Race.

"If this so-called Race problem is to be solved," he said, "it can only be done through thrift and education."

Mr. Darrow, who won the hearts of our people when he successfully defended Dr. Ossian H. Sweet and ten others in Detroit last year, had consented to speak on the program sponsored by the Theta and Xi Lambda chapters of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. The meeting marked the close of their eighth "Go to high school, go to college" campaign.

Pack School Auditorium

Introduced by Alexander L. Jackson, former National Intercollegiate 120-yard hurdle champion of Harvard, Mr. Darrow began: "The story of the Colored race is one of outrage and oppression, and I only wish that I could tell this story to the whites as I am telling it to you; but somehow they are too busy getting money and won't listen.

"Those men who had always fought for the rights of the Negro are dead, and there doesn't seem to be any more to take their places," he continued. "They gave their lives during the days of reconstruction not so much because your faces were dark, but for the cause."

As an example of the outstanding statesmen who were friends of the Race he named William Lloyd Garrison, Lovejoy, Wendell Phillips and Benjamin Wade.

Flays Abe Lincoln

"Abraham Lincoln," he said, "is being given more credit than he deserves. It just happened that he was president at the time when the Negro was on the verge of getting his freedom. Other men had fought for the cause."

Mr. Darrow said the white man will always love us if we are satisfied to stay in our place. Our places, as the white man sees it, is the rear until the time of war, he declared.

"Although the white man lynches and burns your Race in the South, if any of you packed your things and started North the whites would be forced to follow. They are helpless without you," declared Mr. Darrow.

"Color is a matter of taste, and the prejudice against the Negro was not because of his color, but because he has worn the badge of slavery," said the speaker. It will be changed not by argument, but by life and habit. The whites have not played fair. Even foreigners get better treatment than we do; but despite the obstacle, Mr. Darrow sees the future of our Race as hopeful.

"One of these days the problem will be solved," he said. "It can't be solved by shotguns, either. It isn't possible for the whites to maintain their supremacy and still treat you as they do.

Fight Just Begun

"The fight has just begun for the rights of the Negroes. It was started by the whites, but I am afarid it will be finished by you."

Mr. Darrow took no credit for what he did for Dr. Sweet and the 10 others in the Detroit riot case. "It was a plain case of self-defense, and I am always willing to help those who are oppressed,' he said.

"Everything should be done to get an education," he said, "for only those men with education succeed."

In his closing remarks Mr. Darrow paid a deserved tribute when he said our Race was every bit as good as the white race. We have already shown superiority in the art of prize fighting, arts and sports. "Continue to excel," he concluded.

If you want a square, honest bargain in an automobile, see the Columbus Buick Co., of which J. O. McDonald is general manager, and B. F. Spencer sales manager. They also give the Colored dealer the same consideration. East Long Street, a few doors west of Sixth Street.

N. C. SCHOOLS BAD, BUT THEY'RE BEST DIXIE HAS

New York.—The third of the studies financed by the Garland fund of public school systems in Southern states with especial reference to the education of Race children in North Carolina, shows that state to be more advanced than any of the other Southern states.

Although North Carolina "is 100 years ahead of Georgia," it is not modern yet, as witness the experience of one man in 1922 in Columbus County, says the story in the May Crisis:

"He tried to have a school in the Chadbourne District, where they have had no school for 57 years. The Race residents were required to give outside of their taxation $250 for a schoolhouse. This amount was raised gradually until at last they actually paid $1630. He became a marked man for his persistence. And in addition he successfully stopped a white man from profiteering to the extent of $7 a ton in selling lime to farmers. Neighbors complained because his wife did not 'take in washing' and the Ku Klux Klan began to pay him attention. A mob took him one night out into the woods and whipped him."

The survey of North Carolina's provisions for educating our children is to be concluded in the June Crisis.

Mrs. Bertha Crear died this week. She was pastor of the Christian Spiritualist Church.

The Columbus Recorder congratulates Hon. John Fielding, one of Cincinnati, Ohio's, finest colored citizens, and one of the foremost politicians of that city, upon his appointment as deputy clerk in the city auditor's office of the Queen City, a very responsible position. Mr. Fielding was at one time engrossing clerk in the Ohio House of Representatives and prominent in fraternal circles. He is a good friend of the editor of the Columbus Recorder.

Z. R. Jackson of Springfield, was here Sunday.

WHITE MAN, FACE BLACKED, SHOT BY POLICE

St. Louis, May 6th.—The police shot and mortally wounded a white man last Monday night in a fashionable resident section of the city, who was masquerading as colored in that he had his hands and face blackened with the same kind of black cork.

The "makeup" was almost perfect, according to statements, and the police thought he had "bokked a 'Nigger'" and could hardly believe their eyes when the cork was removed from the face and hands of the victim at the hospital. It was just a week before, that three men who had been identified as Negroes had attacked a white woman and her escort in Forest Park, and the Argus had warned the police to look out for the black-faced criminals who operate under black faces to hide their crimes.

Of course the police report and the daily newspapers, taking his word for it that he was looking for his estranged wife, is not to be taken serious, according to the general belief among the colored people. They firmly believe that the man is one of a gang who make a practice of hiding crimes under a black face.

REV. R. D. PHILLIPS DIES

Rev. R. D. Phillips, pastor of Union Grove Baptist Church for the last 18 years, died Wednesday after an illness of several months. Rev. Phillips was one of the foremost divines of the Baptist denomination and thru out his entire career was distinguished for his ability, leadership, unswerving loyalty to the principles of Christianity and wrought deeds that will long live to bless his memory and inspire humanity.

REV. DR. WILBUR PAIGE

The Editor of the Columbus Recorder wishes to congratulate Rev. Wilbur Page, the able pastor of Union Baptist Church, of Cincinnati, Ohio, upon his recent matrimonial venture and the splendid testimonial reception tendered him and his estimable bride recently. Rev. Paige is one of the Queen City's foremost, eloquent and public spirited divines and commands the attention of the leading elements of both races. Under his superior leadership the membership and finances have been greatly increased and the church edifice has been adequately and beautifully remodeled. A new epoch of greater achievements spring to birth at the inception of Rev. Paige as pastor of Union Baptist Church.

Rev. B. A. McWilliams, the able pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Toledo, O., was here Wednesday. Rev. McWilliams recently dedicated his beautiful one hundred thousand dollar church, putting over a signal program both financially and religiously in the construction of a temple that is a credit to Toledo.

Thatcher's Drug Store, corner Mound Street and Parsons Avenue, is now on a higher basis of efficiency than heretofore and is rapidly popularizing itself among both Colored and white citizens. Mr. Thatcher has operated several drug stores and is favorably known also among both races for impartial dealing.

Mrs. Byrdie Mitchell was buried from St. Paul's A. M. E. church recently.

Send all news and business matterr to 484 East Long St.
NO BUSINESS MATTERS are transacted at my residence.
Editor.

WISE SAYINGS OF ELBERT HUBBARD

An educated man is one with a universal sympathy for everything and a certain amount of knowledge about everything that is known, and who is still on the line of evolution and is learning to the end.

I believe that no one can harm us but ourselves; that sin is misdirected energy; that there is no devil but fear; and that the universe is planned for good. We know that work is a blessing, that Winter is as necessary as Summer, that Night is as useful as Day, that Death is a manifestation of Life, and just as good.

If all Christians were like Christ, there would be no necessity for Christianity. When once we have achieved absolutely and in every particular our object, our passion, our dream, the motives that urged us to that consummation disappear. There is no Utopia that would be worth living in for a single month.

Do not be disturbed about saving your soul—it will be saved if you make it worth saving.

NEWS

The G. E. L. Electric Co., 11 West First Street, Dayton, Ohio, installed all the lighting fixtures and wiring in the beautiful $125,000 Wayman A. M. E. chapel, Dayton, Ohio, of which Rev. O. W. Childers is pastor. The service of this company is par-excellent. Inspect their work in this church and be convinced. Geo. A. Gnaw, Frank P. Elardo and Carl L. Luchis are the officers whose reliability is unquestioned.

Rev. L. D. Bunn of Cambridge, Ohio is holding revival services at Fremont Baptist Temple.

Rev. J. W. Chinn was transferred from Eleventh Street M. E. Church to Paris, Ky., last week at the M. E. Conference.

Rev. C. J. Isom, the able executive Secretary of the Ohio Baptist, Columbus, has been on the sick list.

The Odd Fellows held their annual services at St. Paul A. M. E. Church, Sunday afternoon. Rev. C. N. Harris preached the sermon.

Mrs. E. A. Clark is visiting friends and relatives in Denver, Colorado.

Well, well! Mr. M. L. Hirsch, formerly with the Schwartz Furniture Store, East Main Street, is now in business for himself, President of the Lincoln Furniture Co. Hirsch is a likeable chap, a go-getter and merits a large patronage of both races.

Consult A. C. Clausen, manager of the Wurlitzer Music Co., 144 South High Street, before buying pianos, pipe organs, player pianos, etc. He offers the best bargains in the city. Clausen is the type of man who believes in also giving the Colored customer a square deal. You can't duplicate the price of his player piano anywhere else in the city.

Mothers' Day was observed at St. Paul A. M. E. Church Sunday. Morning services largely attended. Rev. E. A. Clark, the pastor, preached.

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The Columbus Recorder
COLUMBUS, OHIO

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EDITORIALS

MEMORIAL DAY

The Nation will celebrate Memorial Day in a few days. Business will practically suspend while countless thousands will gather around the tombs of the soldier dead and amid eulogy, praise and song recount the great achievements of Amercia's illustrious heroes.

It is fitting that we should show our veneration and affectionate regard for those who actuated by patriotism, laid their lives ungrudgingly upon the altar of their country that the perpetuity of its institutions of liberty might be obtained.

When the founders of this government wrote the Declaration of Independence the underlying principle and spirit of that immortal document in order to be efficacious and effective in its inaccessibility to the hordes and votaries and enemies of liberty and free government, it first of all must needs be in full harmony and sympathy with the Divine Will, recognizing and accepting the doctrine uncompromisingly, declaring the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of [illegible] regardless of race, color, creed or previous conditions of servitude.

Otherwise such a document or proclamation is but a farce and a mockery and the superstructure of government rests upon a foundation of sand, its annihilation but a question of time and all the struggles and achievements of her armies shall have been in vain.

Ever since the fall of Adam upon the universal stage of action, the gladiators right and wrong have more or less been gripped in bloody combat, wrestling for supreme mastery of authority until at times in America's history she seemed forsaken of Almighty God, the usurpation of her seat of government by tyranny and the exterpation of all engaged in the advocacy and promulgation of the doctrine of liberty, righteousness and the entire emancipation of all mankind under the canopy of the heavens.

God grant that not only this Nation, but all nations of the earth fully awakened by an enlightened conscious, quickened by the spirit of Jehovah will recognize the fact that the most important thing in the world is humanity and the greatest and most illustrious achievements are those wrought for the salvation, upbuilding and redemption of all humanity from the depths of misery, degradation, and despair, that unprejudiced government of the people for the people and by the people as uttered by that great champion expositor and liberator, shall be a reality and not a theory.—The Editor.

If you want the best in footwear, buy at A. J. Johnson's Gents' Furnishing Store, 2769 West Broad Street. Johnson is thoroughly reliable and formerly conducted a shoe store at 2769 Mt. Vernon Avenue. Colored people get the same excellent service. He is the kind of business man to patronize.

Clifford J. Morgan has put the Wurlitzer Piano Co., as its manager, over big in Dayton and has greatly popularized Wurlitzer pipe organs, pianos and other musical instruments also among Colored people, getting the bulk of their business. The reason: courtesy, no discrimination, efficiency, honesty and superiority of products.

SOME COLORED RESTAURANTS

How some colored restaurants stay in business is a mystery indeed, and how some people can have the stomach to eat in them is another mystery. (Not saying some white restaurants are not equally as bad.) In the first place they are shabby, dirty, unsanitary, and the proprietors and help also greasy, shabby and unkempt. And to top it all off, they are impolite, endeavoring to impress you with the idea that the public should obsequiously cater to them and deem it a great favor to walk in, sit down to the table, pay your good money and receive something to eat (such as it is, all sorts, hash, rehash, suckatash, and such a tash).

The knives, forks and spoons are some more silver; did I say silver? I mean pewter—oh, doggone it, why didn't I say lead? And then they have the brass and the nerve to bring you a meal, not a meal, just a grab-all of a little of this and a little of that, vegetables all tasting the same; bread cut thin as a knife; butter the thickness and size of a thin dime; coffee about as delicious as dish water, asking 45 or 50 cents.

Why don't the help comb their hair, wear clean aprons and neat calico dresses? Why don't the management keep clean linen on the tables, serve good, clean, well-seasoned, wholesome food in better table service? Why don't they show more courtesy and politeness to patrons?

Even in some of what are called the best colored restaurants some bad conditions prevail, such as lack of politeness to patrons, catering to them in the proper way, trying to get rich too quick, charging big prices and not giving you your money's worth and rarely thanking you for your patronage. The trouble is, so many conducting restaurants and their attendants think colored folks are all alike.

They fool around in the kitchen, laughing, talking, killing time during meal hours, making you wait overtime, never considering that there are colored men of business affairs and that time is also an important affair with them. In fact, as a rule, they treat the shiftless, careless, no-accounts with more courtesy, promptness and consideration than they do the more respecting, gentlemanly element of the race.

The colored man, if he expects to succeed in business, must cater to the public like, for instance, the Jew, Greek or any other nationalities of the white race. Give the customer a good square meal, got up clean, served by cleanly-garbed attendants, and charge him a fair, honest price, and then he will feel more kindly disposed to offer tips. But don't hold him up, so to speak, and expect him to do so. And as to some colored hotels—oh, Lord, have mercy! Nuff sed!

Mr. Edward Beck, proprietor of the confectionery and novelty store, 892 Oak Street, desires to thank the Colored people for their excellent support. He treats white and Colored alike.

See the write-up of the East Mound Garage now owned by Mr. Trowbridge, 560 East Mound.

O. H. Grooms, owner of Maple Dell Ice Cream, is the premier ice cream manufacturer in Columbus and he certainly must be the best, for he is getting the bulk of the ice cream trade among the Colored people. He furnishes cream for practically all of the Colored churches of this city. He is reliable and trustworthy.

Earl Inskeep, printer, 71 East Spring Street, is making startling cuts in printing rates, saving customers 40 per cent on work. 1000 cards, $2.95; 1000 statements, $2.95; 1000 invoices, $2.95, 1000 letter heads $4.95; our people will save money here.

See T. V. Hill, 962 Mt. Vernon Avenue, for wall paper, paints and paper hanger supplies of best quality.

The following poem was composed by Mr. Elliot B. Henderson, poet and editor and owner of the Columbus Recorder of Columbus, Ohio, and delivered by him at the dedicatorial ceremonies of Wayman A. M. E. Church, Dayton, Ohio, Sunday evening, April 10th:

WAYMAN A. M. E. CHURCH

You members all are gathering here,
This church to dedicate,
To God, the Father of all men
Born to this earth's estate.
With solemn praise, and grateful hearts
His blessings you should proclaim,
The sacred fires within you burn
At mention of His name.

What mighty victories hath God wrought,
Through men who did His will!
Who questioned not, who doubted not,
His word He would fulfill.
Regardless of the rugged peaks
Up which they had to climb,
To consummate the great design
God puts in mortal mind.
As I survey this temple here,
Reared by the hand of man,
A thing of beauty, strength and grace,
Worthy a master's hand.
These Christian warriors gathered here,
Veterans who have fought well,
The witchery of its grandeur throws
O'er me its mystic spell.

This is the most auspicious event
In all your struggling career;
Your victories and achievements
Are illustrious and appear
More dazzling and resplendent
Than the jewels in Sheba's crown,
Throughout the countless ages
To God's glory shall redound.
Through storms seas you've nobly fought
To carry out these plans;
Endured the scoffs, the mocks and jeers
While striving with willing hands.
But to the fearless and the brave,
These things but drive them on
To fight tho it leads to the gates of death,
Till every foe is gone.

As you look back in retrospect,
now that the battle's won,
Flushed with the victory you've achieved,
Reflect what God has done.
Man with all his might and power,
What is he, after all,
Without that King who holds the fate
Of all things, great and small?
He made the sea, He made the earth,
The heavens gleamed above,
He made the countless glittering spheres
That chant His power and love.
The thunder's roar, the lightning's crash,
The winds that leap and sigh,
Tell of God's wisdom, omnipotent might,
The conqueror of earth and sky.

Fortunate, indeed, you members are,
To honor such a God.
By rearing this temple majestic here,
Upon this sacred sod.
Heaven likewise takes note of all
These ceremonies today;
Rejoices in the homage
And tributes you to Him pay.
Is there a prophet or a seer
Within these walls today,
Who can forsee what mean your deeds
To generations yet to be?
Know ye not they shall inspire
Generations yet unborn,
Touched by the power of Jacob's God
Shall these walls crowd adorn?
Gideon, a mighty leader he!
The bravest of the brave;
In fighting battles for the Lord
Made tremble tyrant and knave.
You have a Gideon, your pastor;
O. W. Childers, friends,
Who as your leader helped you gain
Through God these noble ends.

Fondly his deeds they speak his praise,
Regardless what men may say.
Who fail to recognize His worth
And treat it silently.
What those before him fail to do
With all their might and main;
He came, he saw, he conquered,
Through God the victory gained.

—End—

Donald and Kenneth Bardon, two of London, Ohio's popular and wideawake boys, have opened a modern haberdashery, work goods and pressing shop, 71 S. Main Street, London, Ohio. They are fine fellows and cater to all comers.

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By Elliott B. Henderson

Courage, ye soldiers of the cross.
'Tis not for righteous men to fail!
Tho foes may stand ten thousand strong
To smite you like the blast and gale.

Your captain is the conquering Son
Of God, Jehovah Lord of all,
Clothed in the mantle of infinite power,
He can unshackle, He can enthrall!

Satan, the arch fiend of the pit,
Potent as his power may be.
To that ominpotent victorious Being,
Must bow to His authority.

Tho waves of trouble like the sea,
Rise up before your faltering eyes
Remember your King who rides the storm,
Make heaven and earth, the sea and skies.

Shall He who made all these, yea all,
The countless things seen and unseen,
Not have the power to overcome
All things if He but intervene?

The foe insidious with whom ye deal
In war, in strategy is keen as steel!
But He who with all power sits
With Him the devil can't match his wits.

'Tis in God's hand, men to make great.
Well doth the holy writ declare
In fighting battles, great and small,
He backs men righteous who de and dare!

The quake of earth, the raging storm,
The flood, men righteous do not alarm!
Mountains may shudder, belch forth their fires,
Fearless are they whom God's zeal inspires!

Thy faith this knowledge should inspire!
And like the mighty rushing flood,
Thy courage should impel thee on
To fight like righteous soldiers should!

If there be cowards in your ranks
Who feign would skulk back to the rear
In fighting battles for the Lord,
They've got no rights or business here.

Courage ye soldiers of the cross!
This gracious Lord whom ye adore
For faithful service to the end,
Has countless joys and boons in store.

Tho desperate may the conflict be
Threatening to crush ye to the earth,
Fight! tho it leads to the jaws of death,
And there receive immortal breath.

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Greek Sphinx Unlike Ideas of Egyptians

The Greek sphinx was not a monument, like the surviving sphinxes of Egypt. She was a creature of Greek mythology, having the body of a lion, the wings of a bird, the tail of a serpent and the head of a woman. She presented the Thebans with a riddle, according to the legend, and slew all those who were unable to guess it. Edipus solved it at length, and in chagrin she cast herself over a cliff and died.

Somewhat similar composite figures are familiar in Egyptian art—bodies of lions with heads of other animals or of men. The Greeks called these representations sphinxes; and we have adopted their term. To the Egyptians, however, the figures were artistic conceptions of an imaginary animal believed to be a favorite incarnation of Re, the sun god. The pharaohs were held to be the descendants of Re, and his representatives on earth. For that reason the face of a sphinx was modeled after that of the reigning monarch, or sometimes from that of the queen.

Of the numerous Egyptian sphinxes the most celebrated and remarkable, of course, is the Great Sphinx of Gizeh, lying among the pyramids as a guardian of the necropolis. From inscriptions found on this famous monument when the dust of ages was cleared away from the front of it in 1816, the figure is taken to represent Harmachis, a special form of the sun god.

Species Not Popular on Railroad Trains

Fond fathers who carry pictures of their offspring sitting in their bathtubs.

People who borrow your magazine to hold over Toto's basket every time the conductor comes along.

Charming young men who insist on talking to you.

Nice old ladies who asked you, three minutes after the train has started and then every 20 minutes thereafter, whether you are positive this is the right train, why you are positive, whether you haven't ever made a mistake in a similar situation, and what you think Joe will think if they should arrive as expected.

Children who get all smeared up with chocolate and then identify you as dad-da.

Three-hundred-pound male bipeds with handkerchiefs in their collar bands who go for water between every station, always arriving at your chair just as the train lurches round the sharpest bend in the vicinity.

Young married couples who rest their heads on each other's shoulders when the nearest shoulder you dare rest your head on is 280 miles away.—Boston Herald.

Navigational Authority

One of the extremely old organizations in England is the Corporation of Trinity house, the history of which, some authorities say, goes back to the days of Alfred the Great. Trinity house has a long arm, reaching all around the coasts of Great Britain, embracing the Channel islands and extending to Gibraltar. Within this extensive area it is the supreme navigational authority. It runs the lighthouses, buoys the channels, lays down the navigation marks and licenses most of the pilots. There are approximately 1,000 persons in its employ and all of them are engaged in some way or another in lessening the risks incidental to seafaring. Every American traveler who visits Europe is dependent upon Trinity house for reaching harbor safely on the other side.—Christian Science Monitor.

Old Welsh Association

The Gorsedd is an assembly, an essential part of the modern Eisteddfod, the national bardic congress of Wales, whose objects are to encourage bardism, the Welsh language and customs, and to foster and cultivate a patriotic spirit. It is divided into three orders, the bards, the Druid bards and the Ovate bards. The first are the poets; the second, religious teachers, and the third, persons interested in literature, science and art. The Druid is the highest grade. Women and men are eligible for all degrees. The first Gorsedd was held in America in connection with the World's fair eisteddfod at Chicago in 1893.

Odd Ocean Denizen

One of the strangest of living creatures is the animal lily, specimens of which have been dredged off the ocean floor near the Queen Charlotte islands. It was found at a depth of 1.8 miles below the surface, where it lived in complete darkness, in a temperature near the freezing point and under a pressure of 290 atmospheres, or more than two tons to the square inch. Although a true animal, the creature closely resembles a lily in form and, attached to the rocks, subsists solely upon particles of food that the slowly moving waters bring to it.

Insect's Home Is Sea

An insect belonging to the fly family that spends its whole life in salt sea water is the strange find reported to the Royal society by F. W. Edwards and Dr. P. A. Buxton of the British museum. Doctor Buxton, who recently returned from a voyage to Samoa, found the insect associated with related forms whose larval or infant stages are spent in the water, but whose adult life is lived in the normal aerial surroundings of most insects. This is said to be the first recorded case of an insect going through its whole life cycle in sea water.

Even Busy Bee Likes His Periods of Rest

Bees like to doze and sleep during the day time, and they do it unmolested, according to Prof. Karl von Frisch, eminent entomological worker of Germany. Not only does Doctor von Frisch find that honey bees enjoy daily siestas, but love of ease varies greatly in individual bees. Continuing his earlier researches in bee psychology, Doctor von Frisch devised a method of marking individual bees with indelible colors. Carefully placed observers were able to follow the movements of these marked bees even in flight. Through glass-inclosed hives they saw marked bees return to their particular spot on the comb, indulging, after moderate activity, in periods of inactivity ranging from minutes to hours, although their total span of life is approximately five weeks. It was not until the marking device was hit upon that Herr von Frisch fathomed some of the age-old mysteries of bee civilization. To attempt to learn these by watching at random 40,000 bees in the hive was a hopeless task, Doctor von Frisch asserted, adding: "It was always the bees we weren't loking at that moved."

Ireland's Middle Age Place of Pilgrimage

Ireland has a place of pilgrimage which has held its position for 14 centuries. It is on an island in Lough Derg, and is said to be the only pilgrimage of modern times conducted like those of the Middle ages. It is freely noticed in medieval literature, and still today is very much alive. It is visited yearly, beginning in the month of June, by all sorts of people, and despite its rigors, it is so popular that a new church has been built and the railway companies run excursions to it. The pilgrims arrive fasting and make their rounds of the stations in their bare feet. Three of the stations must be made each day of the three days of the pilgrimage. The first meal is of black tea and dry bread, and this has to last for 24 hours. A whole night is spent in prayer in the church. This is a trying experience, yet year after year hundreds return, and they include notable figures in public life. None but pilgrims are allowed on the island, and once there, all the strict regulations must be observed by all.

Discovery Saved Millions

Theobald Smith, sometimes called the captain of American microbe hunters, solved the mystery of what gives Texas fever to northern cows and how southern cows carry this disease north. When he found that the disease was given to animals by a tick, he not only saved the cattle industry millions of dollars, he showed men an entirely new and fantastic way a disease may be carried—by an insect, and only by that insect, says Paul de Kruif in his book, "Microbe Hunters." The developments of this scientific discovery have saved and will save countless lives. For example, David Bruce, British army doctor, discovered that the tsetse fly was responsible for the terrible African sleeping sickness. It was learned also that a mosquito, and only one kind of mosquito, was the carrier of malaria fever.

Decisive Battles

War college historians say that of the thousands of battles and engagements fought in the United States in five wars, only six were really decisive. Two were in the Revolutionary war, the surrender of the British Burgoyne at Saratoga, bringing about the definite intervention of France in favor of the American colonies, and the surrender of the British army by Cornwallis at Yorktown, ending the war with England.

The historians skip the War of 1812, the Mexican war and the Indian wars, says Capper's Weekly, and find the next four battles resulting in far-reaching effect politically, were those of Gettysburg, Vicksburg, Chickamauga and Chattanooga. The Vicksburg campaign, they say, was the most brilliant operation of the Union Army of the Tennessee.

The New Pupil

Whittier, Calif., was settled by Quakers, often called Friends, and there are a good many of that denomination left. Other churches are not lacking, however, and one of these claims the following incident:

Sunday school had been in progress half an hour when a wiry small boy came in dragging behind him a slightly larger girl, red-faced and expostulating.

"Why, Gordon," asked his teacher, hurrying toward him, "doesn't the little girl want to come?"

"No, ma'am, she'd rather go to her own Sunday school; but you said each one of us was to bring a friend today and this was the only one I could get."—Everybody's Magazine.

Toothless Era Seen

Scientists state that certain changes in the structure of man are going on at the present moment, and one of the most marked of these is that we're losing our teeth. They are certainly decreasing in number. The third molar is doomed, and other teeth may follow until the normal state of man is toothlessness. When that happens the square chin will no longer be a sign of strength of character, for there will be none. As the teeth recede or disappear the chin will recede also.

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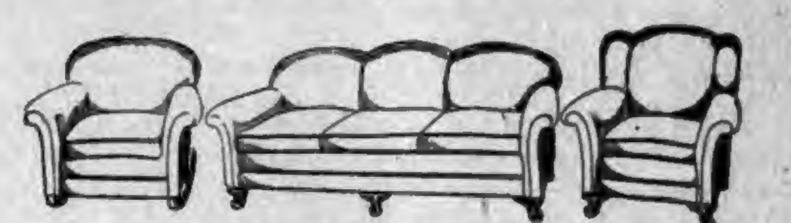
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O. C. Wilson's Pharmacies, Parsons and Stewart, Parsons and Markison, are as popular as ever with both races. They all like Wilson.

Louis Vogel, popular grocer, 464 East Livingston Avenue, was one of the moving spirits of the Zoning Commission that eliminated unsightly places in the Livingston Avenue and Parsons Avenue business districts. Louis is a big factor in that district.

W. H. Bailey now owns the People's Grocery, 728 North High Street, and is giving his patrons fine service. Bailey's Grocery is all dickered up in great shape.

The Ace Tire and Battery Service, 300 North Twentieth Street, gives excellent service at all times and caters to all races. Colored patrons get a square deal also. Clarence S. Ranck, formerly a popular member of the Columbus Fire Department, is owner. Ranck is one of the livest wires of the Mt. Vernon Avenue business district.

If it's the Home Furnace Co., you can depend upon its furnaces being of the highest quality and service. It is a pleasure to recommend this company.

E. H. Ruble is proprietor of one of the neatest and cleanest bakeries in Ohio, located at 922 Parsons Avenue. His bread and pastries are on the old fashioned home baked order and Colored and white folks go out of their way to buy them.

If you want gloves, collars, cuffs, shirts, neckwear, work shirts and overalls, trade at Head's Glove Shop, South Parsons Avenue, next to the bank. All treated alike.

Iannarino Brothers, grocers, 95 West Maple Street, are doing a big business also among Colored people of that district. Prompt and polite service, excellent groceries and meats and reasonable prices.

Sherman Goodlive, owner of the grocery, 617 East Main St., formerly sold candy and cigars for the Crane Cigar Co., selling to many of the leading Colored business houses in Columbus, and was very popular among them because he treated them square. His grocery is well and freshly stocked and courtesy and honest prices to all is his slogan. He is a worthy and appreciative young man.

See the write-up on the fine, modern Revenaugh Tire Co., in next issue.

For the finest in upholstery, see the Hilltop Furniture Hospital, 11 South Park. Work reliable, rates reasonable.

Why don't you buy your groceries and meats at Joe Whetzel's popular grocery and delicatessen, 146 Washington Street, Dayton, Ohio? Joe knows practically all the Colored and white shoppers in his district and needs no introduction. He is honest, affable and accommodating, and his lunches are all to be desired.

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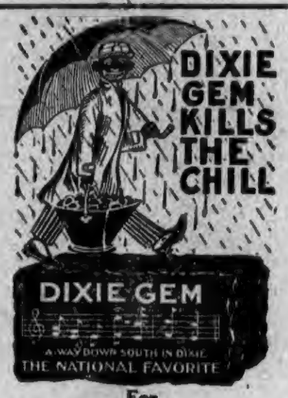

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Cathedral's Fire Brigade

St. Paul's cathedral in London has its own private fire brigade and water service. The water service was installed shortly before the World war. Though the cathedral does not appear to the casual observer as being a building that would burn easily, being mostly of stone, there are hidden away in the thickness of its walls and elsewhere in its interior several hundred, passages, corridors, rooms, staircases and cupboards composed largely of wood. The great outer dome, which is to be seen from the street, also is made of wood, encased with lead. Another reason for the fire brigade is the fact that most of the wood in the structure is many years old and unusually dry, making it excellent tinder in event a fire should start in the building.—London Tit-Bits.

Proved His Contention

There is none so deaf as he who will not hear, and there is none so feeble as he who hates manual work. The man detested it. He worked hard and brilliantly with his head, and consequently only worked when he had to with his hands. At the earnest solicitation of some moving power he finally consented to mow the lawn. It was a long, dreary process to him, and he loved it less every minute he was on the job. When he finished he looked at his hands partly in sorrow, partly in triumph, and then he went to his wife and stretched out those hands accusingly. "See," he said; "see those blisters? Didn't I tell you that I wasn't strong enough to do it?"—Springfield Union.

Tire-Changing Thinking

Roadside wit is, after all, the test of friendship. One should not get in too deep with people until one has had a blowout with them.

The extra man in the car may be silent for a hundred miles, but he always has plenty to say about the right way to jack-up somebody else's machine.

The passengers can trample forty acres while the host is hunting for a lost wrench, or tinkering with a demountable rim, but they never run into any poison ivy. That's always in the spot where the bedraggled owner sits down at the picnic supper.—Kansas City Star.

Used to Make Medicines

The aborigines of tropical America believed the fern to possess special curative properties and when made into a sirup it was used for pulmonary and other internal ills. An oil made from the male fern of a certain species has long been and is today highly valued by physicians as an excellent vermifuge. In addition to its medicinal virtues, the roots of this fern are highly prized for making beer and other beverages pleasing to the taste. At the present time the French believe fervently in the medicinal qualities of a sirup made from the Venus's-hair fern.

See the write-up on the G. M. Radio Doctors, H. A. Gibb and Fred A. Manly, in the next issue.

No better battery service in the city than Wolford's, 533 East Whittier Street, and that's why he also gets a large Colored trade.

NEGRO DITTY

Wintah's, come!
Whut you gwine to do?
Coal piles sinkin',
Dollahs kinder few;
Nuffin' in de kubberd
Nuffin' in de pot,
Cullahd foks wishin'
'Twas summah good an' hot!

Winds am blowin'
Lack o' steam boat whisel!
Jack fros' nippin'
An bitein' lack o' thissel!
De shanty am o' shakein'
Crack! Crack! goes de floh
Sounds lack de debbil
Am knockin' at de doh!

Hounds is o' bawkin'
Lack deys done scent o'coon!
To stawt on his trail
Seems o' little bit soon.
De way Jack Fros' am cuttin' up tonight,
Ah'll stick to my shanty an' go to sleep tight!
Coon's mighty 'lishshess
An Possum's poordy sweet!
Wiff good sweet tayters
Nuffin's better to eat.
Its long time yet foh summah time come,
Befo' wintah's gone Ise gwine to habb some.

Jack fros' sassy,
Gitin' mighty bole.
Groun' hog, Possum
He run 'em in dey hole.
Coon totes out
An' sniffs o' little air
Totes back in says de weddah's too rare!

Fox jump out says
Well I declar'
Doggone winter seems on o' mighty tare!
Evertings frizz up an' frizz up poordy tight!
Bad foh o' fox
Wiff o' big appetite.

—By E. B. Henderson.

France Has Absorbed Blood of Many Races

France is called a Latin country, but little save the language and some customs are really left over from Roman times. Racially, there is no European people more mixed. Two-thirds of the dwellers in ancient Gaul were Celts, the rest were Teutonic Franks.

This Celto-Teutonic admixture in the last 2,000 years has absorbed Romans from all parts of that heterogeneous empire; pure Celts, in Brittany; Scandinavian Normans, in the Seine valley; Teutonic Flemings and Walloons, in the north; Teutons, in Lorraine and Alsace; Italians, in Nice and Savoy; Greeks and Arabs, on the Mediterranean coast; Spaniards and Basques, in the Pyrenees; English and Scotch, in the southwest, which was held by English kings for more than a century.

After the Napoleonic wars came many Poles. Before 1914 Swiss, German and Belgian immigrants were being quickly assimilated. Such facts augur well for the present undigested contingents of Italians, Russians, Czechs and Poles. There has been talk, nevertheless, of establishing a quota system similar to that in force in the United States.

Travesty on Coffee Served by Javanese

Java coffee is renowned the world over—in the bean. In the cup, as served in the Dutch tropical possessions, it is a frightful travesty on coffee, writes Samuel G. Blythe in the Saturday Evening Post.

They roast the bean until it is almost burned, and grind it. Then they let water drip through it or employ some other occult process, and produce a black, thick, acrid mixture they call coffee essence. This is served cold in a little pitcher, with a larger pitcher of hot water. The plot is to pour some of the essence into your cup, fill the cup with the hot water and revel in the murky combination.

It doesn't taste like coffee. It tastes like some sort of chemical solution used for cleaning rugs. That is a detail. There isn't a good cupful of coffee, or a cupful of good coffee, to be had outside of the United States anywhere in this world, so why impeach the Dutchman's idea of the brew?

For the best in screens, call the Yardley Screen and Weather Strip Co., 715 Gustavus Lane. No finer work in the State.

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